Fair, followed by rain; increasing northeasterly winds.

### VOL. LXIV.-NO. 29.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET ODDLY RECONSTRUCTED.

IT'S PORTER AND SCHRAUB.

Senator Hill Bieregards Bryan's Wishon and Has Two Men Put Up from One Republican Congress and Senate Distriet Up North, Back of the Woods-Danforth Not "Compelled" to Run-Bryan Wanted Commings, Who Didn't Want to Roy-Beren Summons o Course ell on "the Situation in New York "-He Still Hopes-Jones, Gorman, Paulkuer, and Sewall Conferred With Bim Last

Night-Cash Is Low, Mopes Are Lower. The Popocratic State Committee, sitting as a State Convention at the Hotel Bartholdi last night, threw open its doors to outsiders and patched up the State ticket by making the following nominations:

for Governor-Wilsun F. Ponten of Jefferson county.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Francerick C. Bennaus of

Lewis county. The Popocratic State Committee thus promotes Judge Porter, the candidate of the liut-falo Convention for Lieutenant-Governor, to be the candidate for Governor in place of John Boyd Thacher, and nominates Mr. Schraub for the place vacated by Judge Porter. Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Titus of Eric county, the Buffalo nominee for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, has accepted the nomination. Judge Porter will send his acceptance as the nominee for Governor to Elliot Danforth, Chairman of the Popocratic State Committee. Mr. Schraub was on hand last night, and in a speech

to the State Committee formally accepted the

nination for Lieutenant-Governor. In this ticket is seen the fine Italian hand of Senator Hill, who did not come down from Al-bany to attend the meeting of the State Committee, but who was in communication all day long over the long-distance telephone with Chairman Danforth at the Hotel Bartholdi. According to Senator Hill's version of the means taken to adopt the sweeping endorsement of the Chicago platform by the Buffalo Convention John, Brisben Walker and Wauhone Lynn were clever enqueb on that occasion to overthrow the programme, but in return Senator Hill has played a few points of his awn He and his friends have utterly disregarded Candidate Bryan's wishes as to the reconstruction of the ticket. Senator Hill and his friends have nominated Porter and Schraub, who are both residents of the Thirty-fifth Senate district of the State and of the Twenty-fourth Congross district.

The counties of Jefferson and Lewis adjoin each other, and neither in the history of the present generation has been known to be carried by the Democrats. It is in these circumscribed districts of Jefferson and Lewis counties that the little free-silver sentiment in the State has been discovered. Senator Hill has picked the two candidates for the chief offices on the State ticket out of this little Republican district. The other candidate on the ticket, Judge Titus, while a free-silver man, comes

for Governor. Mr. Cummings declined to be
the candidate of Tammany Hall fer Governor.
Ile says he much profers to be a candidate for
Congress. Mr. Sheehan urged Mr. Cummings
to regard Mr. Bryan's wishes.

Chairman Danforth heard of this arrangement, and, while personally friendly to Mr.
Cummings, he declared that Mr. Cummings
would be beaten as the candidate for Governor
at the session of the State Committee. Mr.
Danforth was determined to carry out the
wishes of Senator Hill and the majority of the
State Committee, who are Mr. Hill's friends.
Senator Hill inmelf removed Mr. Danforth as
a possible candidate for Governor. This was
done yesterday. Even though the telegrams
continued to pour in from all over the State
Breator Hill directed otherwise, for the reason
that he did not wish to see his old friend slaughtered at the polis. Besides, Mr. Danforth's
nomination would have interfered with
the programme to keep the candidates
of this Convention within a circumscribed
district. Mr. Danforth comes from the
Twenty-sixth Senate district, in Delaware
county, far removed from Jefferson and Lewis.
Mr. Danforth had said that he would accept the
nomination if it came to him unanimously. It
would have come to him unanimously except for
the dictates of Senator Hill and the objections
of State Committeemen John M. Carlisle of the
Thirty-fifth Senate district and Thomas J.
Whitney of the Thirty-second Senate district,
which is in St. Lawrence county. By a very
peculiar arrangement, Mr. Carlisle and Mr.
Whitney, after a talk with Mr. Danforth, entered their protest against Danforth's accepting the nomination, and this relieved Mr. Danforth from "being compelled to accept the
nomination if it came to him unanimously."
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Mr. Carlisle comes from the same Sonate district as Judge Porter and Mr. Schraub, and he is a warm friend of Hill and Danforth. So is Mg. Whitney.

Candidate Bryan on his arrival at the Hotel Bartholdi had a short talk with Mr. Danforth, Bernard J. York of Kings county, John C. Sheehan of Tammany, and Frank Campbell, the new National Committeeman. The programme was outlined to him, and he saw the situation in an instant, and yet he was greatly disappointed because Mr. Commings would not stand as the candidate for dovernor. He told all present, however, that he wanted to see them again to day and talk with them over the situation in the Empire State. They all said that this would be perfectly agreeable, and they will have their talk to-day; but it is a dollar to a ripe apple that the lopsided situation will not be considered very seriously except possibly by Mr. Bryan, who wanted a candidate from the great city of New York.

The State Committee met in a room on the ground floor of the Bartholdt. All of the members were present or represented by proxies with the exception of James H. Flancians of the Thirty-fourth Senate district, absent and not represented. William H. Russell of New York was proxy for William Sulzer. He is the man who shouted Sulzer's praises in the Buffale Convention, only to have the Tammany machine roll over Sulzer.

Chairman Danforth whacked his gavel and called all hands to order. Even Treasurer John

tion, only to have the Taumany machine roll over Sulzer.

Chairman Danforth whacked his gavel and called all hands to order. Even Treasurer John F. Gaynor of the new State Committee had to suspend operations. Only five of the new committee had chipped in the \$100 assessment, and he was around urging the delinquents to pay up. He got three others to chip in, and so, all told, eight of the fifty members of the State Committee have come to time. Mr. Gaynor, however, says that the committee is made up of new members, and possibly they are not aware that each is taxed \$100 for the glory of belonging to that body. The Hon, Mr. Sinjin attended the meeting of the State Committee, and he heard all that was said. He was not aware of the other things which have already been told, and after the meeting he said to his friends;

friends: "I told you I would nominate my ticket, and There."

Chairman Danforth said that the first business in order was the report of the Notification Committee, which went to Albany on Saturday to see Mr. Thacher. Bernard J. York was the Chairman of that special committee, and he

Chairman of that special committee, and he said:

"The committee waited on the candidate for Governor and Judge of the Court of Appeals in Albany Saturday last. Judge Titus accepted the nomination, and Judge Porter, although ab-ent, sent word that he was in the hands of the Democratic party to do with him as it saw fit. The confultee notified Mr. Thather of his nomination, and Mr. Thather then and there declined the nomination, but assured the committee that he would support the candidates of the State and National Conventions."

Chairman Danforth called Senator Grady to the chairman party in memination Judge Porter andidate for Governor. In a short

May remidle grayment

speech he said that Mr. Thacher's retirement becessitated the naming of another candidate for Governor, and he knew of no one in the State better qualified to fill the vacancy than Judge Porter. State Committeeman Carlisla. In seconding Judge Porter's nomination, said that under the circumstances Judge Porter was the logical and advisable candidate for Governor. Senator Grady—The roll will now be called. Mr. York—Inasmuch as there is only one candidate in the field. I move Judge Porter's nomination be made by acclamation.

Senator Grady—The roll will have to be called for the purpose of keeping a record.

Henry L. Purroy—I haven't heard where Porter stands about the platform. It seems to me that we ought to know where he stands.

Mr. Danforth—I have assurances sent to the State Committee and also the assurances of Mr. Carlisles that Judge Porter stands fairly and squarely on the Chicago platform and the Buffalo endorsement of the Chicago platform.

Mr. Carlisle—I can assure the geutleman from New York (Mr. Purroy) that Judge Porter is in therough accord with the Chicago and Buffalo platforms.

Mr. Danforth—And Mr. St. John informs me that he has a telegram from Judge Porter saying that he is in full accord with the Chicago and Buffalo platforms. Mr. St. John, sitting just behind Mr. Danforth, wagged his head in assent).

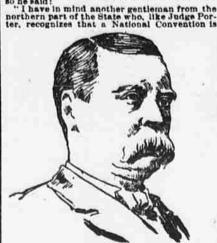
Clerk Calvin J. Huson called the roll and

and Buffalo platforms (Mr. St. John, sitting just behind Mr. Danforth, wagged his head in assent).

Clerk Calvin J. Huson called the roll and there were 50 votes in the affirmative. Acting Chairman Grady then formally declared Judge Porter the candidate for Governor "in pursuance of the powers conferred on the State Committee by the State Convention."

Mr. Danforth resumed the chair and announced that a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor was now in order. Judge Charles N. Bulger of Oswego, an ally of Senator Hill, then formally put in nomination Mr. Schraub. In doing so he said:

"I have in mind another gentleman from the



WILBUR P. PORTER.

the last court of appeals. Since Mr. Schraub's name has been mentioned in this city this afternoon I heard it said that in June last Schraub declared for free sliver. The facts in the case are that he only advised that the delegates from Lewis county should go to the Saratora State Convention uninstructed. At Chicago, after the light broke. Mr. Schraub came home for Bryan and Sewall and for every letter and word in the Chicago platform."

Mr. Russell for Tammany, Senator McCarren for the Kings County Democracy, and Norman E. Mack for Erie county seconded Schraub's nomination, and the fifty votes were duly cast in his favor. Mr. Scraub was in the back of the room, and Mr. Danforth appointed Committeemen Francis J. Molley and Charles Dolson to escort Mr. Schraub before the Committee, Mr. Schraub thanked the committee, and said that he had never dared to dream that he would attain the proud eminence of being nominated as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He added:

"Democrats are cavilling and quarrelling in

meet at the hotel Bartholdi at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning to discuss ways and means for the camraign. Mr. Bryan will give his views on these matters to-day. If he can remain in town over the Tammany meeting to-night he will talk again to the Executive Committee tomorrow. He has a budding idea that he can capture New York State, when all of the leaders in command of the different organizations. State and municipal, admit to their friends that the State is irretrievably lost.

capture New York State, when all of the leaders in command of the different organizations, State and municipal, admit to their friends that the State is irretrievably lost.

Gov. Flower appointed Mr. Schraub Agricultural Commissioner in 1863. His term expired last year. He has made campaign speeches in the farming districts, but he has never been considered a heavy weight in the Democratic politics of the State. He has no political history. Chairman James K. Jones of the Popceratic National Committee, Senator Gorman, Chairman Chairman Chairman Chairman Chairman Chairman Chairman Chairman Chaires J. Faulkner of the Popceratic Congress Campaign Committee, and Arthur Sewall, the Popocratic candidate for Vice-President, who came on from Maine with Bryan, met him at the Fifth Avenne Hotel last night in Senator Gorman's room. W. P. St. John, who brought Mr. Bryan there from the ferry on his return from Jersey, was present also. They got together at 10:15 o'clock and were at it until half past 11. Then Mr. Bryan and Mr. St. John came out and drove across the street to the Bartholdt. Mr. St. John refused to say what occurred at the conference, and refused todiscuss it altegether, and after he had seen Mr. Bryan safely in his room went home. Mr. Bryan at a bowl of bread and milk and went to bed, as he was thoroughly fagged out with the work of tile day. Bryan will have another talk with the national campaigners to-day. There is carreity a dollar in the national treasury, and things are going from bad to worse. Yet Candidate Bryan, as was said last night, cannot see beyond the length of his none, and he really believes that be is a winner.

Senator Gorman's own State of Maryland, according to the best Democratic authority, will go against Bryan by 25,000 majority. Those Popocrate who are not kinded by their prejudices candidly admit that all that now can be done is to keep the defeat of Bryan down to as low a margin as possible for the purposes of campaigning in the next four years.

# TETANUS ANTI-TOXIN TRIED.

Hardgrave Was Apparently Sufering from Lockjaw-He Is New Recovering. John Hardgrave, a stableman, of 102 Graham street. Brooklyn, while grooming horses in a stable near his home a week ago, got into a dispute with a fellow employee and was struck in the head. He thought lightly of it at the time and went up to a loft, where he slept for five hours. Two days later he had pains in his head and was unable to do his work. He was seized with convulsions on Saturday and his jaws be-

came fixed.

Dr. Thomas McCleary of the Brooklyn Throat and Ear Hospital was sent for, and after an examination of the stableman he called in Dr. S. Paul Truax. Hardgrave had all the symptoms of tetanue, and the two physicians determined to treat him with anti-toxin, which they obtained from the Health Department early yesterday morning. Hypodermic injections of the drug were administered and the stableman accomed to recover, the fixity of the laws and vertebra having entirely disappeared.

# MAY DIE OF NOSE BLEED.

Capt. Nickels Has Obstinute Hemorrhage

ment shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon. The surgeons succeeded, after over two hours' work, in partly stopping the hemmor-

hours' work, in partiy stopping the hemmor-rhage.

It was hoped that the flow had been effec-tually checked, but shortly after a o'clock another hemorrhage commenced, which, after further work by the surgeons, was stopped. At 10 o'clock last night Surgeon Rionardson and that the case was one of the most obstinate ones he has ever seen and that Capt. Nincels was in a serious condition. The Captain's fam-ily has been notified.

## POPOCRATS GIVE UP OHIO.

FIRST COLLAPSE OF THEIR "CLAIMS" IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

The National Committee Abandone the Campaign in McKinley's State and Withdraws All Speakers-Some Estimates of 150,000 Plurality for Major McKinley.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.-The Popocrats aban-

doned Ohio to-day. They have given up the State as nopeless. Not another public speaker will address an audience in this State under the auspices of the National Committee. The Sun's correspondent has been informed by more than fifty trustworthy Popocrats that the State earty managers thought he could do it and Mo-Kinley's friends were alarmed. But the scare has passed. The electoral vote is regarded as so safe that every big political speaker was withdrawn to-day from the field. This means that both sides will throw their forces elsewhere Indiana and Kentucky will have all who have been here just so soon as the National Committee can assign them. This will take perhaps

than a dozen applauded the name of Bryan while more than 200 shouted for McKinley and

Bushneil's plurality, 02,622. Bushnell's major

as the Democrats and Populists are concerned, are obliterated. The Populists have nominated Bryan. There is moreover, a free-silver element among the Prohibitionists that will vote for the Boy Orator. Very few Republicans will vote for the Boy Orator. Very few Republicans will vote for McKinley and bow many for Palmer is almost beyond approximation.

The folly of any one's thinking for a moment that McKinley will not carry Ohlo is apparent when one considers that, giving Bryan all the Democratic vote of last year—and it is doubtful if he receive as many votes as furner when a candidate for Secretary of State two years ago, the number being 276,002—the Populist and half the Prohibition vote, McKinley would still have a margin of nearly 30,000. These figures are about as smail as they can be made. Every day from now until Nov. 3 will see a felling off in Bryan's following and a corresponding increase is McKinley's atrength.

Bushnell's vote of last year, large as it was, was not so great as that polled by McKinley when last a candidate for Governor, in 1893. He then received 433,342, and had a plurality of \$0,900. The total vote was smailer, but Lawrence T. Neal, the Damocratic candidate, received about 18,000 more votes than did James E. Campbell last year.

The State Popocracy is in the dumps, It was only five days ago that the first assignment of speakers was made, and, aside from Senator Teller of Colorado, there was not in the printed list the name of a man ever heard of by any State politician. Now the assignments have been cancelled. Up in "Senator Teller of Colorado, there was not in the printed list the name of a man ever heard of the silver school. It is on the continuous show plan. There is speaking off and on all day and far into the night. Visitors are invited to ask questions. This morning one of them accepted and had propounded only three when two big bull'es came up to him and in language more forcible than polite informed him that if he did not wink to be thrown on a thot had in the term of the t

Toledo.

There is much favorable comment in Ohio on a published letter from Prof. H. S. Lehr, President of the Normal University at Ada. He declares himself unequivocally for McKinley, sound money, and protection. This is the more interesting because, as Prof. Lehr says, it had been reported that he was an original Bryan man, and also that he was in favor of free colorace.

night than did the Boy Orator on last Thurs. health, he arranged for a band concert, fire

tended him shook their heads gravely and told Muro's friends he could not live. But Murourayed long and earnestly for his recovery, and his faith was rewarded at last.

The first event in Muro's celebration of his good health was a special high mass at the Italian Catholic church yesterday. The church was decorated, and candles burned in every niche. There was also special music by hired musicians. To-day Muro secured a permit from Mayor Hendrice for the celebration on the Green, and to-night the band played, the cannon roared, and the sat neces of fire-works went off. It was a display that cost Muro several hundred dollars, and the students cheered him again and again. They did not break up the show, either.

nah is seriously ill at his home with malarial fever and nervous prostration. He has not been in the best of health for several months past, but has been attending to his business right After breakfast on Sunday morning he com

up to bed and Dr. Chapman, the family physician, was called in. He prescribed for the Judge and recommended absolute oulet.

Last evening Mrs. Robertson said her husband was resting comfortably. He was up for a little while yesterday and walked around the room. Dr. Chapman called on him several times yesterday and found his patient's condition much improved. He said there was no cause for alarm, but that it would be some time before the Judge is able to get around again. He is in his seventy-third year, and his law business has doubted within the past year owing to the seizure of all the property around Katonah by the city Government for the Croton water shed. Judge Robertson is attending to the claims of the property holders. This and other matters occupied his attention from morning until night, and as he attended to most of the work himself he broke down under the strain.

# FOUR BURNED TO DEATH ON A SHIP.

Hook, in the Delaware River.

The fire was extinguished before much damage was done to the vessel. The biddes of the men were removed by Deputy Coroner 1-2. The Cycus has a registered tomage of 2,175 tons and was in ballast, going to Norfolk, Va. Her Captain and crew are Englishmen. She cleared from Philadelphia to-day.

W.C.WHITNEY WEDS TO-DAY

MRS. ARTHUR RANDOLPH OF THIS CITY TO BECOME HIS BRIDE.

The Engagement and the Bate of the Wedding Assounced Yesterday-There Had Been a Rumor of the Engagement-The Ceremony to Take Place at Bar Harbor

William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland, will be mar-Edith S. Randolph, widow of Capt, Arthur Randolph of the Fifteenth Hussars, Queen's Own Regiment, of England. The marriage will be private. This announcement was made at

and the facts concerning the approaching wednouncement of the engagement, as Mr. Whitney hoped thereby to avoid any unnecessary prominence being given to the affair. The chief reason for this is because of the death, a few days

Mr. Whitney left Newport for Bar Harbor about two weeks ago. He had been suffering



WILLIAM COLLINS WHITNEY.

severer he wired to this city for his private car, in which he journeyed to Bar Harbor, hoping that the change would be beneficial. At Bar Harbor Mr. Whitney met Mrs. Randolph, and the rumor of their engraement, which was ourrent more than a year ago, was renewed. In view of this Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Randolph decided last week that it would be better that the marriage take place as soon as possible, and at dinner on Sunday at Malvern Cottage, where Mr. Whitney has been staying, the engagement was announced, and also the fact that the wed-

ding would take place to-day.

After the marriage Mr. Whitney and his bride will remain at Bar Harbor for an in-definite period. Mr. Whitney's eldest son, Harry Payne Whitney, and the latter's wife, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt that was, will not at-Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt that was, will not attend the wedding, as they are about to leave Lenox, Mass. for Vancouver, B. C., where they will take passage on the Empress of India for Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, the latter Mr. Whitney's daughter, are now in the Adiroudacks, and because of Mrs. Paget's ill health neither will be able to be at Bar Harbor. The gueste who have been invited to the wedding have not been made known by Mr. Whitney or Mrs. Randolph. The ceremony will take place at St. Sauver's Episcopal Church, Par Harbor.

Bar Harbor.

Nr. William Collies Whitney is now in his fifty-sixth year, having been born at Conway, Mass., on July 15, 1841. He has been a widower since Feb. 4, 1892. His first wife was Flora Payne, a daughter of the late United States Senator Payne of Ohlo. When Mrs. Whitney died she left three children—Harry, Payne, Pauline and Payne Whitney. Miss Pauline was in her nineteenth year at that time, and had been introduced to society during the season of 1892-3. She was married to Almerio Hugh Paget, an Englishman, now residing in America, on Nov. 12, 1896, at St. Thomas's Church, in this city.

Her older brother. Harry Payne Whitney, was married to Gertrude Vanderbilt, a daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport, on Aug. 25 of this year. Payne Whitney is a Yale student and was one of the substitute men in the Yale crew which went to England to compete in the regatta at Henley last summer.

of this year. Payne whitney is a Yale student and was one of the substitute men in the Yale crew which went to England to compete in the regatta at Henley hast summer.

Mr. Whitney is one of New York's rich men, and his house at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street is one of the fibest in the city. Across the street is Cornelius Vanderbilt's palatial town home, and on the other side of Fifth avenue is C. P. Huntingion's great house. Mr. Whitney began his career as a lawyer after graduating from Yale and the Harvard Law School. He studied in the office of Abraham R. Lawrence of this city, and was Corperation Counsel of the city in 1875, 1876, and in 1880.

He was Secretary of the Nawy during Clevelaud's first term, and under his administration of the department the most active work was done toward the formation of our new navy. He is new a newer in politics and the controlling spirit in the great Metropolitan Street Railroad Company, which owns or controls the greater part of the street railways of this city.

Mrs. Edith S. Randolph is one of the two desighters of Dr. William May of Baltimore and a sister of Fred May. Edith May was a belie before her marriage and is still a very handsone woman. She belongs as much to society here as to that of Baltimore, for through her mother she is related to the Kane and Winthrop families, and she is a first cousin of Herman Oelrichs and of Mrs. William Jay. She was married to Capt. Arthur Randolph of East Court, Wiltshire, England. His death left her with two young sons. Mr. Whitney has known Mrs. Randolph nearly ail her lifetime, and at times they have been thrown much together. One of these occasions was about six years ago, when Mrs. Randolph have been seen together in European travel. For the past two years Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Randolph have been seen together so often in public that the announcement of their coming marriage will not surprise their friends. Humors to the effect that they were engaged have been circulated a number of times.

COQUELICOT DIDN'T APPEAR. Frenchmen Who Went to the Trocadero With Flowers Went Away Angry.

The failure of Blanche Coquelicot to appear t the Trocadero Music Hall in West Twenty third street last night caused a row. Coquelioot is a French dancer.
She told the manager of the Trocadero that

this would be her first appearance in America. He told her after the afternoon performance that it would be her last if he had anything to any about it. At the evening performance swelve Frenchmen, friends of Coquellcot, appeared in the au-

huge bunch of roses, which they intended to

lience, well toward the front, armed with a

dience, well toward the front, armed with a huge bunch of roses, which they intended to present to the performer.

They waited patiently until the time for No. 11 to appear. That was Coquelicot's number. But Coquelicot came not. Then the twelve French people set up a shout.

"Coquelicot! Coquelicot!" they cried, and they kept on yelling until the manager came forward to see them. He told them that she had been discnarged. That made them augry.

"We'll get out," said they.

"All 'right," said the manager, "you can get."

"And we want our money back," said a little Frenchman with a pointed black beard. "If we don't get it we'll raise a row.

They marched to the box office in a body and the window. Their arguments were more loud than strong. A crowd gathered in the street, and grew until it numbered 300 people. Finally four policemen pushed their way into the entrance. Coquelicot's admirers appealed to the policemen to arrest the manager of the house. The policemen declined to do so. The French people finally went away in a state of pilod, and the policemen dispersed the bystanders who were craning their necks to find out what the trouble was about.

Mayor Guincy's Medala from Athean.

Mayor Quincy's Medals from Athens. BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Mayor Quincy received two nedals this morning from the Mayor of Athens, Tuneleon L. Philemon, in commemoration of Timoteon I. Philemon, in confinementation of the athletic games in which several Roston athletes were victorious. One medal is gold and the other bronze. Mayor Quincy is the only American to receive one of the gold medial, which have been distributed among the crowned HHY NOT POTATOES?

What's the Matter with a Price Fixed by Law in Years of Big Crops !

On a Lehigh Valley train up in Caruga county, the other day, a red-haired farmer from Moravia was trying to convert a sound-money man to free silver. Just below Freeville the train ran by a big potato patch, and the farmer, looking out of the window, said to the goldbug: "Just look at those potatoes. The whole patch

almost ruined. That hot spell in August was too much for 'em. There ain't a tenth of a crop. Last year, now, we had thousands of bushels more than we could use. Couldn't sell 'em at any price, couldn't give 'em away, couldn't feed em. Just had to let 'em lie in the ground an' rot.'

"Don't you think," answered the goldbug that it would have been a good thing for the Legislature to have passed a law making potatoes worth, say 20 cents a bushel? This is a mighty big State. We're one-twelfth of the nation in population and a larger part in wealth. We don much larger part of the nation's business than one-twelfth. Surely if the United States, which are only about one-one-hundredand-fiftieth of the world in population can fix by a law a price for the world's sliver, then New York can fix a price for the nation's potatoes." The farmer looked out of the window for a

ew minutes and made no reply. At last he said "I hadn't thought of it that way before, Seems to me there's something in that." Then the goldbug got up and went away to let

the farmer think it over. A DOCTOR SHOOTS HIS WIFE.

He Also Puts Three Bullets Into a Brug-

gist, and Then Gives Himself Up, DUNCANNON, Pa., Sept. 28.-Dr. T. L. Johnston, one of the best known physicians in the county, called into his office this afternoon George S. Henry, a druggist, and, taking a larger revolver from his pocket, deliberately fired three shots at him, two of which lodged in Henry's shoulder and one in his stomach. He then walked into his hall and meeting his wife shot her once in the arm and once in the shoulder. He walked to his stable two blocks away, had

his team hitched, and drove down to his office, got his ledgers, and, taking in a constable, sur-rendered and started for New Bloomfield, the county seat, ten miles away. Mrs. Johnston's wounds are not considered dangerous, but it is thought Henry cannot live.

LEFT HIS FINGER TIP BEHIND.

It Got Caught in the Gate of an Elevated Ballway Train and Was Broken Off. Among the "lost articles" at the Sands street station of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad is the tip of a man's forefinger. It was found wedged in the gate at the rear end of the car, on Saturday night, by one of the conductors, when the train had reached the end of the

when the train had reached the end of the route and he was removing the red danger light. It was wrapped in paper and forwarded to the main office.

General Manager Barton made an investigation and found that a passenger, while trying to jump aboard a moving train at the Myrtle avenue and Broadway station, had got his hand caught in the gate of the rear car. He slipped off to the track and got to the street by descending one of the pillars. He hasn't been heard of since.

GRAY AND \$20,000 MISSING.

The American Wringer Co. Thinks He Took the Money and Is Looking for Him. Boston, Sept. 28.-Harold Gray, son of Lawyer A. T. Gray of Boston and one of the conspicuous young men of Hyde Park, has disappeared. For some years he has been the Boston manager for the American Wringer Company of 99 Chambers street, New York. He is charged by the company with having misappropriated its funds. the shortage being placed at \$20,000 to \$25,000. Originally the concern was known as the Metoriginally the concern was known as the Met-ropolitan Company, Gray being retained as the manager of the Boston office. He managed the business to the satisfaction of the home office until within the last few months. An investigation was begun in August. It was still in progress when Gray disappeared on Aug. 23. Gray was well known in sporting circles.

CUT OUT THE CHURCH'S BEQUEST.

Joseph Wild Changed His Will Because There was considerable surprise in church circles in Brooklyn recently, when it was found that the West End Baptist Church in Fortyseventh street did not share in the charitable bequests of the late Joseph Wild, which aggregated \$100,000. Mr. Wild had been one of the founders of the church, and it is said gave no less than \$50,000 to it in the last ten years. It was generally known that he had made a bequest of \$10,000 to the church in his will. Mr. Robinson Ramsden, who was long one of Mr. Wild's associates in the church, explained yesterday that Mr. Wild had erased this clause from his will in February last through displeasure at Mr. Ramsden's deposition from the Official Board. Mr. Ramsden has now withdrawn from the church altogether.

WIDOW RYDER'S COMPLAINT.

An Old Woman Charges a Brooklyn Hospital With Ill Treatment.

Catharine Ryder, an aged and invalid widow, called at the office of the Charities' Commissioners in Brooklyn yesterday and complained that she had been driven from St. Catherine's Hospital, although she had given \$300 to the institution to provide her with a home. The Sister Superior at the hospital explained that Mrs. Ryder had been a source of much trouble to the Sisters and patients, and that she had been sent to the branch of the hospital at Amityville, L. I. The old woman disappeared from the institution a few nights ago and wandered back to Brookiyn. It was also explained that the woman would receive back her money any time she desired it. The Charities' Commissioners have made temporary provision for her. have made temporary provision for her.

TURNED OUT THE HOTEL LIGHTS

Mariborough's Drunken Engineer Ther shot at the Boller with a Revolver, Engineer Joseph O'Brien of the Hotel Marlborough got drunk yesterday, and at 10 o'clock last night returned to the hotel and turned out all the electric lights. Manager Louis I. Todd followed O'Brien and made him turn on the They were not extinguished more than

Then O'Brien went down into the boiler room and blazed away at the boiler several times with a revolver. Manager Todd called in a policeman, and O'Brien was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

Republican Campaign Literature in a Rail-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Hyattaville, Md., yesterday, played havoc with a shipment of Republican campaign literature with which one of the cars was loaded. It consisted of thousands of documents printed in Baltimore thousants of documents printed in Battimore and Philadelphia, and consigned to the Senate folding room and the Republican Congressional headquarters. The documents included speeches of Senator Caffery, Representative Apaley, and Congressman Linton. These are scattered promiscuously about the scene of the vreck, but if gathered up many of them can ye

wreez, but i game we were the body of William Moque, a brakeman on the unfortunate train, was found this morning buried under tons of coal. Both tracks were cleared and opened for business before noon. The Assyrian Two Days Overdue.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 28, - Seven vessels that were in Thursday's gale put in here to-day. It is frared that some vessels foundered. The Allen line steamer Assyrian, from Glasgow, is now two days overdue, and must have been

caught in the same storm.

Dr. Hector Found.

HARWAY, Sept. 28, -I)r. Stewart O. Hector. Rahway's missing physician, was found til in a hotel in Jersey City this afternoon by a neigh-ber who was searching for him, he will be brought home to-night. His faithful Saint Bernard was with him.

INSULTS TO THE SULTA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PORTE DOES NOT BLAM

THE DRITISH NATION FOR THEM It Mays "Hot-brained Politicians in land Are Led Astray by Their

stone"-The Sultan Says He Will E

the Promised Reforms Over the Ed CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28. - The Porte ssued a statement rejoicing at the appe reaction in some of the London newsp against the excessive anti-Sultan at lon in Great Britain, which, it declare a answerable for the terror in Constant nople, the foreign residents naturally fearing the wrath of the Mussulmans at the In-

suits to the Sultan uttered by the speakers at

the public meetings and by the journals of Eng-

land. The statement continues: "Despite the organized agitation, vituperstion, and clamorous provocation emanating from London, the Porte has succeeded by dint of energy and watchfulness in proving to Edrope that the alarm of its English insulters is unfounded.

"The Porte does not associate the British nation, for which it has the bighregard, with the agitation of a few hot-brained politicians who are led astray by their passions. The moderation of the European nations will, far more than the vociferation of England, help the Porte t protect foreigners and Turkish subjects in the capital against the plots of Armenian revolulionists."

lish to-morrow a despatch from Constantinople saying that the Sultan has exiled his second wife and a number of palace courtiers on sus-picion that they were plotting with the helr to the throne and his brother, the ex-Sultan Murad,

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Dally News will pub-

the throne and his brother, the ex-Sultan Murad, to depose him.

Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, has written a letter on the Turkish question, which will be published to-morrow, An extract from this letter is believed to be indicative of Great Britain's view on the sub-

An extract from this letter is believed to be indicative of Great Britain's view on the subject.

The writer says that Turkey cannot be kept together, and that her dissolution must result in the aggrandizement of Russia, whose vassal the Sultan now virtually is.

Paris, Sect. 28.—A despatch to the Temps from Constantinople says that M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, has informed his colleagues that during his audience with the Sultan on Friday last he acquainted his Majesty with the uneasiness that the recent unchecked anarchy in Constantinople caused in Europe. He declared that apposition of the disorder would lead Editope to intervene in consequence of the apposed. He advised the Sultan to exert clemency to bring about the care of the Armenians, and to differentiate the performance of the changer of the chousands of innocent persons to were in prison, the convoking of the Armenian he had demanded the lease of the thousands of innocent persons to were in prison, the convoking of the Armenian Assembly for the election of a Patriarch, distinct the person of the Majesty.

It is said that the Sultan promised to the forms to the whole empire.

ARMENIA'S PRESSING N

The Coming Winter Will Be Moi-Even Than Was the Last

Very full reports have been received by the Armenian Relief Association from missionaries stationed at Aint: \$1 Bitlis, and Harpoot, of the suffer Christian population. In many pla menians are unable to gain any supp trade, as they are afraid to visit the villages, those who have done so he o return. On the other hand, they ed from raising crops by the descent the summer of the Kurds, who past ar and cattle on the growing wheat. look for the coming winter is descimuch worse than last year. The tax ci moreover, are especially greedy in tak tions of such crops as do reach maturit. food provided through foreign charge

agent at Mardin says: "Last fall the people had laid in their for the winter, and on them sustained refugees besides their own families. Th. they have not been able to go out and con nor have they found work by which to their stores for winter, so that they their J, will be in want rather than be able to langues. And we have nothing in hand at upon quate to meet such a situation as faces under the such a situation as faces under the fovernment plans to take the tithes of from them as usual, utterly ignoring the tion.

from them as usual, utterly ignoring the tion.

"From other places, notably the Enprovince, we hear that the tithe farms carrying out their usual practice of not ing people to take up their grain, that the extort a larger profit from them. In contiet me say that there has been no case; the bounds of our distribution of relieving which the Government, or Kourdish or Turkish officials have directly appropring funds sent for the relief of the plundere. Attempts have been made, but they have been successful, though in a few cases after the come along and beaten some of the relief rout of the starving ones for part payme taxes."

come along and beaten some of the relief reout of the starving ones for part payme
taxes."

This comes from Harpoot:

"There are between 2,500 and 3,000 or;"
there. The greater part of them have meatliving, as not many women were killed. It!
1,500 were killed, and they were almost enof the hread-winning class. This leaves of
population extremely destitute. The gathedof the harves's will make no difference and
because others will gather the harvests wee
Christians have sown. It is evident that a leat
population of Christians will next whiledependent upon charity for keeping because
also evident that such a situation, existing ait will over the greater part of seven provinces,
will constitute a national calamity which only
international organized charity can successfully
meet and overcome. Frivate charities cannob
begin to cope with it."

THE PORTE'S VERSION OF IT. Wicked Armenians Still Harass the Good and Merciful Government,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Turkish Legation received from the Sublime Porte the folowing telegram under yesterday's date; "The Armenian revolutionists of Pinkan, in the province of Sivas, after setting fire to thely own houses ran away. They returned again and set fire to the houses that had not been burned at first. The authorities took every precaution to extinguish the fire. The object of the revolutionists is evidently to make the people believe that there is no security in their country, but their efforts to provoke again sanguinary troubles have been frustrated, thanks to the efficient measures adopted by the imperial tiover, ment." "The Armenian revolutionists of Pinkan, is

Actor Auron Fined for Scorching. J. Murray Aaron, ex-Secretary of the Lea of American Wheelmen, was fined \$5 in Yo ville Police Court yesterday on a charge scorching on the Boulevard on Sunday. He the son of Dr. Aaron of 557 Fifth avenue.

When arraigned in court Aaron told Mag trate Deuel that he was an actor connected withe Rice Councely Company. He said he was a hurry to reach rehearsal and that he pust his wheel a little faster than the law allow him to do. As he had no money to pay his fight was locked up.

Says McKinley Promised Him a Job, A twelve-rear-old boy, calling him-elf Hen Her, who said that he had run away from uncle in Massillon, O., was turned over to !! Gerry society in the Centre Street Court year, day. He was ploked up in New Chambers atre on Sunday. He said that he had stopped ov at Canton, and that Mr. McKinley had proleed, if elected, to make him a pare in 1 Senate. He beat he way here on a fretrain. On his arrival Sunday morning her to hear Dr. Parkhurst.

Murt by Falling from Her Bicycle, brook was seriously injured this after

while cycling near this city. She was with Miss Bonnell, and as they at: ride up a steep incline Mra Glazeli thrown. She was stunned by the fal-was broken, and she sustained "injuries. Mrs. Glazebrook was placen; riage and brought to her home. See of the Rev. Dr. Otts A. Glazebr St. John's Episcopal Church.

A case of nose bleed which may end fatally is under treatment at the Hudson Street Hospital The patient is Capt. J. F. Nickels, 64 years old, an agent of the Preferred Accident Insurance Company at 256 Broadway, and a veteran of the United States Navy. Capt. Nickels went to the hospital for treat-

is safe for McKinley. Some good authorities place the plurality at a figure exceeding 150,000. Up to two weeks ago there was no doubt that Bryan had some hope of carrying Ohio. His

two or three days. There were more than ten local labor meetings in this city to-night. THE SUN corre-spondent attended three of the most important nes. A month ago each of these organizations had in some manner or other passed resolutions endorsing Bryan, and at every subsequent meet ing there had been speeches in behalf of Popoc racy. At but one of these meetings to-day was the name of Bryan mentioned, and that was at stone cutter's business convention. Fewer

sound money.
In 1895 the vote of Ohlo for Governor was: Burnnell, Rep., 427,141; Campbell, Dem., 334,-519; Coxey, Pop., 52,675; Ellis, Pro., 21,264. ity, 18,683. In this election party lines, so far as the Democrats and Populists are concerned, are obliterated. The Populists have nominated

coinage. CELEBRATED HIS RECOVERY. New Maven Green. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.-Antonio Muro drew a bigger crowd to the Green to-

day. Muro is an Italian barber at 786 Grand avenue, and has just recovered from a long sickness. He attributes his recovery to prayer, and, because he promised in his prayers that he would celebrate publicly his return to works, and a general jollification on the Green Muro is a devout Catholic. Last spring he

was stricken down, and the doctors who attended him shook their heads gravely and told Muro's friends he could not live. But Muro

EX-JUDGE W. H. ROBERTSON ILL

Law Business, Incident to the Destruction of Katonah, Has Told on Wie Wealth Former Judge William H. Robertson of Hato

plained of feeling faint and lay down on s lounge in the dining room. Later he was taken up to bed and Dr. Chapman, the family physi-

A Barrel of Oll Broke, a Match Was Lighted, and the Cyrus Was in Flames. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 28.-Three of the crew and a stowaway of the iron steamship Cyrus, Capt. Simmous, from Philadelphia for Norfolk, met a horrible death to-night while the steamer was lying off the quarantine station at Marcus

The man, in lowering a barrel of oil into the hold of the vessed, accidentally burst it, and to save the oil procured another harrel. One of the men struck a match and accidentally in-nited the fund. The hold of the versel was soon filled with flames and smoke, and the four men were sufficiented and birned before they could be rescued by the Capania and remainder of the

THE VENERUEL IN INQUIRY. Prof. Burr and Br. Maan Have Completed Their Rescurctes in England,

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Prof. Burr and Dr. Haan, nistorical and philosophical experts respective-ly of the American Venezuelan Commission. have completed their researches among the documents in the Colonial Office and the British Museum here, and have returned to Holland to conclude their researches there. Prior to their departure they declared that

they were greatly pleased with the facilities that had been afforced them in Loudon for the performance of their work. Prof. Burr discussed the historical accuracy and validity of some of the documents the British officials had submitted concerning the boundary dispute. As a result of the examination made here they had been able to clearly ascertain certain points regarding which the

archives at The Hague afforded only partial information. When questioned regarding the political results of the inquiry. Prof. Burr declined to express an opinion. He said he did not know when the examination of the archives at The Hague would be finished, but he would return o Washington with Dr. Haan as early as possible, and would furnish the Commission with a

complete report as soon as it could be compiled. BRAVED THE DROMEDARY'S IRE. An Arab Enters and Leaves Unburt the Domain of the Park Terror,

For several months no keeper in the Central Park menagerie has dared to attempt familiarity with the dromedary, which lives just north of the tank wherein the hippopotami disport themselves. The dromedary was reparated from its mate about a year ago, and lonesomeness has made it victous. Yesterday afternoon three Arabs strolled around and looked with interest at the captive animals, some of which they had, apparently, hever seen before. The Arabs were ressed in red-and-yellow turbans, barry red trousers, tan-colored sandals, blue stockings, and brilliant red sashes.

When they approached the dromedary's en-

closure the animal was roaring, as usual, and in an angry mood. Suddenly he espled the turbans of the Arabs over the iron fence, and ceased his roaring. Then he peered cautiously at the unwonted spectacle of an Arab visitor. One of the Arabs scaled the fence and dropped inside the enclosure only a few feet from the animal which ranks, in the Central Park menagerie, almost with the Nublan lion in point of flerceness. The ship of the desert and the representative of a race which for centuries has prodded him to his destination regarded one another for a moment. Then the Arab uttered something in his native tongue, probably some order which the camel had heard long ago, and walked up to the animal. The camel snorted and backed away in momentary distrust and then the Arab became the victor. He repeated the command in Arabian and the camel followed as meekly as a lamb.

When the Arab had reached this point of familiarity, several keepers appeared and asked him to leave the camel's quarters. He would probably have been arrested if he had been found in the quarters of any other animal, but his temerity in attempting familiarity with the dromedary was sufficient excuse for his violation of the menagerie rules. wonted spectacle of an Arab visitor. One of the

CONLIN'S DORA CLARK LETTER. It Went to S. Crane, the Ball Man, Instead of M. Crane, the Novellat, Stephen Crape, who wrote the "Red Badge of Courage," may know to-day why a letter which Chief of Police Conlin intended for him went astray. A lynx of the Central Office was unable to find Stephen Crane's name in the Directory, but he did find "S. Crane, journalist, 29 Park row." As Stephen Crane has written things for the papers the lynx's intuition prompted him to send the letter to S. Crane of 29 Park row, who is the author of "The Rough Slide of Kelly" and President of the Atlantic Basebail League, Mr. Crane, whose Christian name is Samuel, has a wife and two children. He was shocked when he opened the letter, the material part of which read thus: "Sir: I have read in The Sun of the 17th inst. an article in which it appears that, in the Second District Police Court, before City Magistrate Cornell, you spoke in behalf of the well-known prostitute, Dora Clark, and secured her discharge from what is termed 'an outrageous and unjustifiable arrest' by officer Becker of the Nineteenth precinct."

The letter wound up by asking Mr. Crane to call at Police Headquarters, face the accused policeman before the Board, and substitute his. Christian name is Samuel, has a wife and two

policeman before the Board, and substitute his, Crane's, statements. Mr. Samuel Crane went in a hurry to Headquarters last evening.

Celef Conlin was at his home, and Mr. Crane had no use for his baseball bat. He will see the Chief to-day and give him back the letter. LONG BRIDAL TOUR ON A TANDEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Manauer Started in Cincin. natt and Are Going to Denver. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28.-Charles Hanauer and his bride, of Cincinnati, are here on their wedding tour. They are making the tour on a

tandem bloycle, and they will go as far as Den-"We were married at my wife's home." said the groom to-night. "It was known that we were to take our bridal trip on a tandem and a large crowd had assembled, some of my friends saying they would pelt us with rice and old shoes. I had sent up to the house the tandem on the provious afternoon and had packed our luggage on it. As a ruse I had a carriage in waiting at the door. After the ceremony my wife and I went to our room, discarding our wife and I went to our room, discarding our wedding garments for the bievele costume. We climbed out of a window in the back portion of the house and reached a side alley via the back yard, where I had the tandem in waiting. We mounted and rode away unseen. At the foot of Broadway we took a boat for Mayaville. The report of our escape had gone on ahead of us and a large crowd was awaiting our arrival. We did not stop in the town but spent the night at a farmhouse on the road. We will remain in Lexington until the rain ceases."

CLEVELAND'S PICTURE HOOTED.

Hisses and Howle at a Popocratic Meeting Until It Was Turned to the Wall. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28 .- Editor Paterson of the Rocky Mountain News addressed a large Democratic audience here to-night. The Cleveland Club, an active political organ ization, which recently expelled two members for bolting Bryan, marched into the ball behind its 1802 silk banner, bearing the portrait of the President. As it went up one siste and across in front of the audience, there were cries of de-

rision, cat calls, hisses, and shouts of "Take It out."

There was a horrible din when the banner was placed against the stage. Finally several howling men made a rush for the banner, and then the standard bearer turned the portrait to the Wall.

The banner was hidden next by the banner of another club, and the audience broke into a storm of approving abouts. Some members of the club left the hall.

The speech was the ordinary arraignment of the so-called money power and donusclation of the "crime of 73," two-thirds of the audience going before it closed.

A SHOT FROM A FACTORY WINDOW. Maison Tried to Kill Rappelyen, but Wa

aptured After a Struggle.

Benjamin Halson, who lives in a little shanty

in the South Cove, Jersey City, made an at

tempt yesterday afternoon to kill Jerome Rap-

Halson is employed in the box factory at Grand

pelyea, an employee in Colgate's soap works

and Hudson streets. About 2 o'clock he climbed up to one of the windows and fired a shot at lisppelyes, but missed him. Halson was sim-ing to fire again when the watchman dragged fiappelyea, but missed him. Halson was aiming to lire again when the watchman dragged him down.

The shooting created great excitement in and around the factory. A crowd gathered on the outside. Halson had the emoking revolver in his hand and notody cared to approach him. Foliceman Quinn ran up and caught Halson just as he was about to climb up to the window again to try another shot. In the excitement Quinn forgot to draw his own revolver, and he realized afterward that he took a long chance of being killed. He disarmed Halson after a struggle, and sent him to the Gregory street police station in a patrol wagon. Halson declares that he will full Rappelyes yet. What his grievance is could not be learned.

ried at noon to-day at Bar Harbor, Me., to Whitney's residence, Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, last night by T. J. Regan,

Mr. Whitney's secretary.

Mr. Regan received a letter from Mr. Whitney yesterday, notifying him that the engage-ment had been announced on Sunday, and autherizing him to make public the engagement ding. The wedding follows thus closely the auago, of Senator Henry B. Paine of Ohio, the father of the late Mrs. Whitney.

from rheumatism, and the attack becoming